High School Plays Fredericksburg--Kahoe Watches Colts

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happens a baseball game in which not a single alibi can be offered, much less proved. Fortunately for those of us who get as much lovnes, rf. 2 0 1 1 0 0 happens a baseball game in which not a single alibi can be offered, joy out of fooling the boss as we do out of trailing wearily before the eyes of the fan just how a ball game could have been won and wasn't-such a game was played over here to-day, when Heinie Busch and his yeggmen never hesitated a moment, but waded into

the Colts and poled—yes, literally poled—a 13 to 0 victory.

As Lemuel Moses Foster would say: "Richmond lost because Harvey Brooks, the leading light of social West Point, pitched better than the three young men from the right side of the Jeems."

There's no questioning the conclusion reached by Lemuel When it comes to carrying concealed in his hip pocket a most uncanny, not to say supernatural bunch; a sort of double-decked, double-barreled intuition, we'll stack L. Moses against everybody in Henrico County, which is positive evidence of our faith in the opinion rendered by Lemuel M. There was no trick about the method pursued by him in reaching his conclusion. Captain Denny Perkinson, whose back yard harbors the first baseball lot extant, and who knew Daddy Chadwick so well that he frequently called him "Dad," shoved over the first bunch of "queer," with Dr. Lee, who is responsibe for the marvelous healthfulness of the Appomatti, furnishing the cues whenever the captain proved backward. Sing New Song.

They were singing a new anthem up on the hill where they teach those whose mental machinery has temporarily gone awry the secret of rehabilitation. Over the mellowing treetops, blending from a faint green into a sublimated ultramarine blue, were wafted the tendance, lilting strains. Up against the bluffs to the rear of the sand-covered inclosure rocked the refrain. To Gooberville it was a lullaby; to Baltimore Once More Defents Hillsiders Richmond, a dirge of more than passing import. It sounded much

Results in Virginia League

Petershing scored twice in each the first and second; four times in the fourth, when Bursey switched to second; three in the fifth, all caused by somebody a Jagrant error in allowing brooks, fly hall to fall safe, and twice in the eighth on clear knocks, Laval's error, a wild pitch and a stolen base.

Charite Strain will probably be sant back at the Goobers to-day.

Mexico to Compete

Richmond 0; Petersburg 13

Norfolk 6; Newport News : Honnoke 6; Portsmouth 12

"Three blankless days were handed us By Pressly and his clan; Sine Tigers came and branded us Beneath the no-score ban; But on Colt flesh we fain would feed, And gorge ourselves a-plenty; We'll start right now and sate our greed;

The metre was excellent, the rethm of a parity with the greatest efforts of the immortals, but there was a brackish cruelty in it all that brought recollections of the times upon times when the Coits, entertaining the docubers at home, had been more hospitable.

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Dear Sir,—Just a little good-natured klek. You mean well in giving tickets to those you photo and put rings around, but you have

giving tekets to those you photo and put rings around, but you have put me in bad.

A few days ago I was taken siek and left the office about noon, and got better and went to the bail game. The next morning my boss handed me a picture cut from your paper with a ring around my head, and said he hoped I felt better. I was innocent, and was really sick when I left the office, but the boss will never believe it.

No. I didn't call for the ticket. I'm done with the game for some time to come. No matter who I am, I have enough publicity. With best wishes for you and your paper, I am,

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Tiger Tennis Team Wins. Trinceton, N. J., May 12.—Princeton tennis team took all but one of the singles in the match with Pittsburgh University here this afternoon, wingles, 5-1. Church and Mace, the intercollegiate doubles champions of last summer, won easily from Wright and Lytle, taking two sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

Harvard Wins Championship. Ithaca. N. Y., May 12.—By defeating smell at lacrosse here to-day by the ore of 5 to 1, Harvard elinched the ampionship of the Intercollegiate samplonship of the Intercollegiate sague, Northern Division. The british were of Goal Tender Lincoln gave e Crimson their victory, as the Cortical attack pressed farcely in the second buil, and any ordinary goal tender outd have succumbed.

Kahoe Wastes Day

By one of those fell swoops of circumstance, about which the poets rave, Mike Kahoe, scout-in-chief for Clark Griffith, and his Washingfor Clark Griffith, and his Washington Nationals was forced to put in an entire afternoon yesterday without seeing what he was sent after. Mr. Henley, who was a poet some few years ago, said that under the fell stroke of circumstance, he neither whined nor whimpered. That really isn't what Mr. Henley said, but that's what he intended to say, less brave than Henley, Mike Kahoe left the park in Petersburg yesterday after the fifth inning had been played. Mr. Kahoe, so the story goes, was sent in to Virginia to watch Charlie Strain work, the Nationals being in great need of pitchwatch Charlie Strain work, the Nationals being in great need of pitching material. Since Strain got away to a bad start—he hit the first man and the next two hit him—Mike wearied through the next four paragraphs, but was unable to stand the strain thereafter. He can't have a good report on Strain, and he couldn't have found anything eise worthy his attention, unless it was the curve balls of Kenney, the college youngater. He will be on college youngater. He will be on hand ugain to-day.

Bob Austin Holds Norfolk to Five PRINCE III SHOWS

vania in Rowing Race on

Cambridge, Mass., May 12.—Princeton showed aquatic strength and skill to-day by outrowing Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania in a one and seven-eighths-mite race down the Charles River.

It was a stern chase by the winners most of the way, for their start was poor. Pennsylvania was overhauled at the halfway mark, and Harvard a mile down the course. Then Princeton gradually drew away, and had a length to the good at the finish. Pennsylvania linished three lengths behind Harvard. The time:

be it from such, and with the exception of the slugging was at its height, it was a pretty exhibition—one of the best ever seen on the lecal lot.

With the exception of the first and fifth innings, when Weidel's generoality followed by a hit, filled the bases for the Tigers, they never did menace the home cushion, and fast work saved on both of those occasions.

Brown, the big portsider of the visitories, was going good for the first three innings, only nine batters, facing him

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rinecton, 10 minutes 18 seconds, larvard, 10 minutes 22 seconds, larvard, 10 minutes 34 seconds, larvard caught the water first at a start, and had a lead of ten feet er Pennsylvania at the first quarter, lie Prinecton was half a length tern. It was a pretty race to the lie mark, when Prinecton went to the re and gradually increased its lead. A quarter infle from the finish Harrird spurted, but Prinecton met the ish, and even bettered its lead, alough there was not quite open water tween the shells as they crossed the ne.

Chiengo Federals Win.
Indiangolis, Ind., May 12—The Chicago Federals defeated Indiangolis and the Company of the Association of the Company with the War College yesters and the Company of the Company with the War College yesters and the Company of the Company with the War College yesters and the College of College o

The key to the enigma is that this paragraph is made possible because of the passing as an umpire in the Virginia League of S. C. Shetter. He got his conge before the game yesterday between Petersburg and Hickmond. Therefore, the game was well umpired.
Mr. Colgate presided, and while

there were some who differed from him on some decisions, in the sum-mary the verdict will be that he is ready and able to handle the games thereabouts. Mr. Shetter will go where he wills. Some may prefer a warmer climate. But he is no longer an umpire in this circuit.

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Naps' Manager Breaks

Cleveland, Ohio, May 12.—Manager Birmingham, of the Naps, broke his right leg sliding to second in the bagger. It was a hook slide, and Birmingham's foot caught on the Iron peg to which second base is attached. The foot bent back and the shin-bone snapped at the base. A small bone in the aukle was also backer, and Birmingham will discuss broken, and Birmingham will direct the Nap team on crutches for a month or more. "Buddy" Ryan will play centre field in Birmingham's

This is the Naps' second mishap of the New York series, as Larry Lajoic could not grip his but to-day because of the two bones broken Sunday by Klepfer's shot.

PRESSLY GIVEN

Lee Garvin and Hustlers Pile Twelve Runs to Nothing Against Roanoke.

Defeats Harvard and Pennsyl- desired to make it look more one

Charles River.

as if it was a one-sided affair, but far Blackstone High School yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park, the score



Major-General Colin MacKenzie and Lieutenant-Colonel George Paley, British army officers, who have been accompanying the officers of the United States War College on a tour of the Virginia battleficids, arrived in the city has hight and registered at the Jefferson Hotel. They will return to Mashington to-day. Both officers are members of the regular army of Great Britain, but are at present on duty with the Canadian militia. They parted company with the War College yesterday at Hanover Junction.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Baltimore, Md., May 12.—Dr. Andrew B. Fonshill, forty-four years old, a dentist, who moved here from Richmond, ten years ago, was found dead at his home, 417 East North Avenue, here to-day from carbolle acid poisoning. Dr. Fonshill was last seen alive Saturday night. His wife and young son left the house on Friday to spend several days with friends. Mrs. Fonshill returned to her home. son left the house on Friday to spend several days with friends. Mrs. Fonshill returned to her home yesterday, and, on failing to get a response from the bell, she entered the house with a pass-key. She went to the second floor, and found her husband dead in bed with a bottle labeled "carbolic acid" on a washstand.

Dr. Fonshill had been suffering from

liquor, for you know what it has done for me."

Dr. Fonshill was graduated from the PRISCILLIAN IS

dental department of the University of Maryland,
Mrs. Fonshill collapsed when she

found her husband's body. Coroner Chambers, of the central district, gave a certificate of suicide.

The dentist died early Sunday morn-

JACK O'CONNOR WINS BATTLE FOR SALARY

Jury Awards Damages in Sum of \$5,000 to Erstwhile Leader of St. Louis Club Because of His Summary Dismissal by Ban Johnson.

Summary Dismissal by Ban Johnson.

St. Louis, May 12.—The St. Louis American League baseball club must pay Jack O'Connor \$5,000, the amount he would have received in salary had he not been discharged as manager prior to the 1910 season, a jury in the Circuit Court decided to-night. The trial, which had occupied the court all day, came to a close with unexpected suddenness. The jurors were out only thirty minutes.

O'Connor was called to the stand in rebuttal as the last witness. He denied the testimony of Sidney Cook and Julius Cronhelm, baseball writers, that they had, from the grandstand, overheard O'Connor give orders that enabled Napoleon Lajoic, of the Cleveland team, to almost tie the batting average of Ty Cobb for the 1910 season. Cook testified that he heard O'Connor instruct Pitcher Malloy to son. Cook testified that he heard O'Connor instruct Pitcher Malloy to give bases on balls to certain Cleveland batters, and, in one instance, heard him instruct Malloy to hit Manager McGuire, of Cleveland, with the

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—Buck Pressly was handed the surprise of his life to-day, when the Pirates trimmed his

Dr. Fonshill had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for several months. In a letter addressed to his wife, he told her that he was unable to overcome his desire for intoxicating liquors.

"I am doing this to put an end to all my troubles," he wrote. "I cannot resist the temptation, and my act is for the benefit of you and our dear child. Never let our dear boy touch (liquor, for you know what it has done)

The dentist died early Sunday morning, but his body was not found until to-day.

Stallings Gets Lord.

Boston, May 12.—Manager Stallings of the Boston Nationals, to-day traded with the Baltimore Club, of the International League, Pitcher McTigue and a cash bonus for Briscoe Lord, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics. Lord is an outfielder.

"One Round" Hogan Loses.

New Haven, May 12.—Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, knocked out "One Round" Hogan, of California, in the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here to-night.

Baltimore, Md., May 12.—The largest Monday crowd in years was present at Phinico this afternoon to witness the Punning of the Belvidere Handicap, at six furlongs, in which August Belmont's Priscillian was a pronounced favorite, but the winner turned up in the mutuels. It was the best betting race of the afternoon, and at the last moment a ton of money was sent in on the winner.

Little Turner, on Horron, got his mount away with a rush, and closely followed the fast pace set by Cock-o'-the-Walk until the field was within an eighth of a mile from home, where Cock-o'-the-Walk tired slightly, and Horron got up to win by a head.

the ground that he had instructed Third Baseman John Corriden to play back of the base when Napoleon Lajoie was at bat for Cleveland, there-by enabling Lajoie to run up his bat-

ting average.

President Hedges, of the St. Louis team, denied he discharged O'Connor at the order of Ban Johnson. He also said that between \$500,000 and \$700,strengthening the team. Mr. Hedges said he attended the doubleheader in question, and, at the time, made no protest at the work of the St. Louis

Local High School Team Plays Fredericksburg College To-Day at Ball Park.

The John Marshall High School base-ball team will cross bats this after-noon at Broad Street Park with the strong aggregation representing Fred-ericksburg College. Those teams met in the early part of



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